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SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

Our hat is off this week to Seargent C. E. McKeen, a former Hobart Mills boy and more recently a member of the Nevada County squad of the state highway patrol, who has just left for Northwestern University where he will receive intricate training which will fit him for and administrative police job in the United States or Canada. McKeen, one of two men to be thus honored from California, has well earned the honor conferred upon him. He has been a good citizen and a good officer and while Truckee will regret his departure, all will join in extending him best wishes and congratulations.

Compared with the former resounding blasts by the powerful locomotives the new air whistles adopted by the Southern Pacific are almost soothing to the ears. They have our ful endorcement.

Despite the fact that hundreds of hunters have been shooting in the mountains surrounding Truckee, not a single hunting accident has been reported. That is a good record and we hope it is kept throughout the balance of the season. Another good report was one from Game Warden Bill LaMarr who said that although he has maintained a close watch in the dstrict no violations of the hunting laws has been noted.

Whether you plan to vote for or against the Ham and Egg proposal you must be properly registered by September 28 to exercise your right. Don't wait until it's too late to find out whether you need reregister or are still eligible to vote.

FULL PROTECTION ON DONNER GRADE IS PLANNED BY STATE

Announcement was made at the Truckee Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday that the state highway department is contemplating installation of a protective guard rail from the top of Donner grade to the bridge, scene of many fatal and serious motor accidents in recent years.

Supplimenting the rail, the report said, lighted signs will be placed at the top of the grade requiring cars to reduce speed on the excellent but winding road.

A general discussion was held at the meeting regarding the numerous indigent cases stranded here seeking relief. No solution to the problem was reached.

TAHOE CITY DRUG STORE STILL OPEN AS TWO ARE CLOSED

The Loynd Drug Stores at both Kings Beach and Homewood have been closed for the season, E. L. Loynd the owner, announces.

However, the store at Tahoe City, the newest in the chain, which was built this spring, will remain open for the convenience of the Lake Tahoe patrons.

A registered pharmacist is being retained at the Tahoe store and a complete stock of drugs and sundries is available.

MEETING DATES OF WYETHIA CLUB ARE CHANGED HERE

Members of the Wyethia Women's Club have decided to hold an afternoon meeting on the first Thursday in the month and on the third Thursday will have their session in the evening to enable all members to take part in the activities.

Mrs. Frank Gaiennie has been appointed program chairman and business will occupy the first period of the meeting with a program to follow. Today the meeting was postponed in favor to a convention held at Cool.

Beer, Ale Are Used For Payment Of Local Lands

A refrigerator instead of a bank can be used to keep safe a can of beer and a can of ale that served as legal tender last week when Roderick Norton Gregory conveyed three acres in the McGlashan subdivision near Truckee to Jackson Gregory, Jr., and another deed filed at the same time exchanged another parcel in the same secton.

The tinned refreshment was the recompense for the land according to the report of Recorder John Nettell of Nevada County.

Freak Storm Hits District; Fires Started

Precipitation Is Still Below Normal, Figures Reveal

RAIN STOPS FIRES HERE

Many Months Show Higher Precipitation Than Normal

Hail, dime size, beat the earth furiously in this section Monday after noon, following a severe electric storm

Nine fires, started by lightning, not considered serious because of the added moisture, were reported in the ridges on both sides of the Truckee river between Tahoe and Truckee.

H. I. Snider, forest ranger here, said that other blazes were known to have started but the torrential rains kept them under control.

The Sierraville section north of here and the El Dorado canyon near Forest Hill were visited by fires, the latter vicinity reporting that 600 acres were burned over.

Precipitation figures accumulated by Snider at Truckee show a total of 19.53 nches for the period from September 1938 to August 1939 as against 23.41 inches, normal, established by weather bureau records for the corresponding period.

This resulted in a shortage of 3.88 inches below normal. Oddly, according to Snider's figures, several individual months were above normal. October having 1.93 as against .92 normal; September 4.76 against 4.28 normal; May, 1939, 1.59 against .81; July, .42 against .10 normal.

December was the dry month, having only .77 of an inch as against 3.88 normal.

SOCIAL MEETING IS ENJOYED BY O. E. S.

The Order of Eastern Star held a social meeting Tuesday evening with games and refreshments being enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Otto Darlin of Tahoe City held high score for the women and Charles B. White was high for the men at the conclusion of the bridge games. Mrs. D .W. Bowen of Norden was most successful at the Chinese checkers games.

The past worthy matrons and the past worthy patrons will be guests of honor on Tuesday evening, October 3.

SKI GROUP NAMES OFFICERS AS PLAN FOR YEAR MADE

The first formal meet of the Interscholastic Ski Federation was held in the El Cortez Hotel n Reno Saturday afternoon. Dates were set for three ski meets early next year, one of which will be held in Truckee.

Plans were also made for ski tours in which students may ski without competing against others.

The purpose of the organization which was started last spring is to encourage skiing in the Sierra Nevada region.

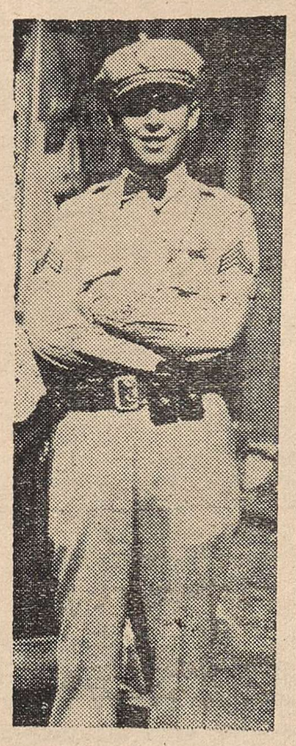
Representatives were invited from Meadow Lake Union High School, Portola Junior-Senior High School, Tahoe High School, Placer Union High School and the hosts of Reno High School.

Officers elected at the meeting were Bill Nelson of Reno, president; Faye Williams, Portola, secretary; Dorothy Barrett, Truckee, treasurer.

SNOW PLOW RADIOS TO AID CREWS IN ROAD WORK HERE

Another addition to assist the efficient work of the state highway crews high in the Sierra Nevada will be the installation of 11 two-way radio sets on rotary snowplows and at stations to help keep the roads clear during the winter storms, according to word from the district office at Marysville.

Rewarded



SERGEANT C. E. McKEEN

LOCAL OFFICER IS HONORED; LEAVES FOR EAST SCHOOL

Sergeant Charles E. McKeen of the Nevada County squad of the state highway patrol received word last week that he had qualified for a nine months' scholarship at Northwestern University in Wisconsin to study traffic control and accident prevention.

Sergeant McKeen and Mrs. McKeen have given up their home here and Mrs. McKeen is visiting for a time in Reno, her husband having gone east to start his studies.

McKeen was the fourth to be awarded the coveted scholarship in California following his success in passing the oral and written tests that are required by the trustees of the Kemper Foundation which made the plan possible.

Sergeant Al Duryea of Placer also qualified. One hundred officers of the state recently took the examination.

Following his course at Northwestern, Sergeant McKeen will be qualified to accept command of any police group in the United States or Canada, it is reported.

WATER FROM BOCA RESERVOIR NOW READY FOR USE

An electrical control system governing flood gates and release valves has been completed at Boca Dam upstream storage project, closing the major construction work there, the bureau of reclamation officials have reported.

Water from the huge reservoir in the Little Truckee canyon is now available whenever needed, although it is not known when the water will be released.

C. S. Hale, who has been in charge of the Boca work as construction engineer is to be moved to the Grand Coulee project in Washington.

LIQUOR LAW MEET SLATED IN CAPITOL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— State Liquor Administrator George M. Stout announced a hearing will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the state capitol at which time anyone interested in the new fair trade rules adopted by the state board of equalization may be heard.

Stout stated, however, that unless the persons who ntend to participate in the discussions submit their points in writing to his office by Wednesday they will not be given an opportunity to speak. The new rules are scheduled to become effective October 1 although it is anticipated that a postponment of the effective date will be requested by spokesmen for the liquor industry.

Buys Home—

T. L. Bonner has purchased the Paris house on Bridge street and will make his home there.

Stage Is Set For Fair At County Seat

Truckee People Are Urged to Enter Products In Exhibits

LARGE PREMIUM LIST

Big Three-Day Fair Will Be Climaxed By Horse Show

The second annual 17th District Agricultural Association Horse show and Nevada County Fair will open at Grass Valley on September 29 and close October 1.

Truckee people are urged to compete for honors. A list of premiums totaling $6,600 will be given with rules of entry for domestic science, horticultural exhibits, community booths, flower show, arts and crafts and the horse show, available at the office of the Sierra Sun.

It was announced by C. Edmunds, local fair director, that all judging would be completed before the opening of the second day of the fair on Saturday, September 30. No diacussions will be permitted with the judges prior to the selection period but exhibitors and others may contact the judges after the awarding. All exhibits must be completed by the opening on September 29 without fail.

All entries in the poultry division must be completed by today and fees shall be paid prior to September 272

In the community booths division, it was stated that work could be started on the booths on the morning of Thursday, September 28 and could be pursued all day and night. They must be complete for the morning of the opening day. The drawing for position of the community booths took place last night.

Tahoe National Forest and the United States Forest serivce will put an educational booth at the fair. Work of the border registration stations of the department of motor vehicles will also be shown.

Police protection will be provided all goods and articles at the fair during the three days.

The gold show feature of the fair with a brilliant display of free gold nuggets and clusters will also be a three day event.

Trevis Paine's horse show, feature of last year's fair will show Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening, October 1, closing day of the enterprise

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTED AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Raymond Saibini was elected the president of the student body of Meadow Lake Union High School last Thursday to preside at all school functions for the new year.

Other officers elected include Dolly Petroni, first vice president; Anna Schmidt, second vice president; Kieth Weeden, treasurer; Rosie Petroni, secretary; Leo McLain, sergeant at arms.

Principal G. E. Hofmann was asked to serve as advisor for the senior class.

LOS ANGELES MAN IS NAMED ON GAME BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— (UP)— Lester McMillan, Los Angeles attorney ,today held office as executive officer of the state fish and game commission, succeeding Herbert C. Davis who has held the post since 1934.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND SOUTHEERN MEET

Elton Williams, chairman of the Nevada County Young Republicans, today announced that he and Douglas Barrett of Truckee will be sent to San Diego September 24 to a state directors' meeting to start the organization program of the Young Republicans of California for the coming year.

DISTRICT MEETING OF LEGION HERE DRAWS BIG CROWD

More than 50 Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary from posts in Nevada and Placer counties met here Saturday in a regular Bi-county council session and discussed affairs of mutual interest. Al Burke of the Grass Valley post presided over the Legion business meeting and Mrs. Alma Burke presided at the Auxilary conference.

Distinguished visitors included A. G. Donald of Sacramento, recently elected Sixth district commander and Mrs. Ollie Irwin, president of the Sixth District Auxiliary who came from Placerville. Other visiting officers included Mrs. Ruth Brown of Auburn, vice president of the Sixth Auxiliary district; Mrs. Don Bass, president of the Roseville unit; Mrs. K. Menzies, Lincoln unit president and Mrs. Mildred Nankervus, District Six marshall.

Prominent Legionnaires included Harry Morton, adjutant of the Bi-County council; Jack Nettell, district naturalization chairman; L. R. Bradley, district credentials chairman; Lee Boles, Lincoln post commander, and Commander Clark of the Grass Valley post.

LIONS WILL MEET AT CCC CAMP FOR INTERESTING VISIT

Following an interesting talk on activities of the CCC by W. Milthaler, educational advisor and Lieut Paul E. Bellamy, commander of the Hobart Mills Company, members of the Truckee Lions Club last night accepted an invitation to hold a meeting at the camp next Wednesday evening when a nispection to be followed by a dinner will be features.

Many interesting points relative to CCC training and problems were discussed by the two officials who were guests of Art Leitch. Other guests included Al Richardson of Lake Tahoe and Harry Landsberg of Hobart Mills.

Los Angeles Hunter Is Lost In Hobart District

After wandering all day in the mountains south and east of Euer Valley, William Clements of Los Angeles spotted the buildings at Hobart Mills and promised himself he would never get lost again.

A member of a party located at the Euer ranch, Clements started out in pursuit of a deer. He wandered away from other members of his party and became lost. He was located at Hobart just as a search party was organized. Other members in the party are Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutton of Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Farley of Grass Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of Lodi and Roy Terrill of Grass Valley. They have been successful and up to Tuesday had killed 11 bucks.

Workmen Warned That Dam Project Not Opened

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— (UP)— Supervising Engineer Walker Young of the Central Valley Project today warned workmen against going to Fresno area immediately to seek work on Friat dam, bids for which wereopened here September 14.

Young pointed out that the contract still is to be awarded, probably before the end of October and that construction will not start before early November. The number of men employed on the project will be small at first, Young said, and will gradually increase as heavy construction gets underway.

Goes to Sparks—

Mrs. E. W. Canady of Roseville who spent the past week vsiting with Mrs. Leroy Wilson and Mrs. Earl Smith, has gone to Sparks to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canady.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and son of Yuba City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and the men enjoyed deer hunting Saturday and Sunday.

Many Deer Are Killed Here As Season Opened

Deer More Plentiful Than In Past Several Seasons, Is Report

MANY BUCKS KILLED

Largest Deer Killed Weighed 243 Pounds After Dressing

With reports of excellent results coming in from all sides, the deer hunting season opened in this district last Saturday and hundreds of bucks have passed through Truckee during the past five days.

Hunters declare that they have not seen so many deer on the opening of the season in years and while many of the animals are not as fat as usual, the quantity more than makes up for the quality.

Honors for reporting the first deer of the season goes to Earl Smith of Truckee who brought down a nice buck soon after the legal shooting time.

Without question, the three point buck which dressed at 243 pounds and killed near Castle Peak by Geo. Poor of Brown's Valley, takes the honor for the largest deer killed in this district.

Other local hunters who succeeded in bagging a deer were Bert Weeden who claims honors for the smallest. Reports say Weeden"s buck was only a few pounds larger than a rabbit. Bob Tonini, George Harris, Gene Barton, Addison Nelson and Vernon Nelson each reported kills, the latter bagging his first buck on his first hunt.

Mrs. William Kocher of Chico was the only woman reporting a buck.

The best "buck fever" story goes to Gene Ilardi, local pharmacist, who had the novel experience of having two big bucks walk within six feet of him and failed to get either.

As the bucks walked slowly past Ilardi's hiding place, he jumped off a stump and fired point blank—or at least he thought it was point blank—and then in quick succession he fired the shots into the ground as fast as he could pump the bullets into the chamber. A piece of broken bone from the front leg of one of the deer was his only reward.

The story of the 21-point doe, related by or Tahoe corespondent on another page offers the most unique yarn of the season, the truth of which is vouched for by Game Warden Bill LaMarr.

STAFF IS CHOSEN TO EDIT TRUCKEE SCHOOL PAPER

The Static, publication of the students of Meadow Lake Union High School, compiled by the senior class, assisted by the junior class members, will be issued for the first time this year on October 10.

The following staff has been selected by Miss Anna Munro, advisor:

Editor, Dorothy Barrett; assistant editor, Rosie Petroni; business manager, Dolly Petroni; society editor, Vivian Ogan; assistant society editor, Ruth Moore; literary editor, Anna Schmidt; assistant literary editor, Betty Pearson; girls' sports editor, Yvonne Joseph; joke editor, Keith Weeden; boys' sports editor, Leo McLain; art editor, Raymond Saibini; designer, Gene Chaney; freshman class reporter, Kenneth Foster; sophomore reporter, Lita Tennis; jnior reporter, Keith Weeden and senior reporter, Dorothy Barrett.

LOCAL HIGHWAY LEADS IN TRAVEL, REPORT REVEALS

With a total of 75,445 automobiles entering California by Truckee in August, this route led all other entrances for that month, according to a monthly report of E. M. Swift, supervising quarantine officer for the state department of agriculture.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The stunning sense of disbelief that invaded the mind of the average American when the headlines screamed WAR was probably, in the long run, the best possible reaction. The European "war of nerves" had been going on for so long that many people in this country were beginning to conclude that it was going to be perpetual. Then, when the shocking blowoff finally came, all Americans found themselves suddenly faced with the painful necessity of adjusting themselves to a whole new world of values. And,from the point of view of the welfare of the United States, which ought to be the first consideration of all real Americans,it is a good idea to suspend judgements and decisions till a very careful and very general inventory is taken.

Observers and the general public are agreed on one thing, at least: if we have the well-being of the American system at heart, we ought to "make haste slowly" in deciding where we stand and what problems we are going to face in the course of the next year or so.

As far as the European war is concerned, no one but a crystal gazer would try to hazard any predictions at the present moment.The free press of this country and its broadcasting facilities, one of the finest examples of the benefits arising from the system of private enterprise, can naturally be depended upon to give us the most truthful possible account of the news, as far as the truth can be sifted from the welter of distortion and downright lying that is usually characteristic of foreign government-controlled sources of "information."

Beyond that, the best advice for Americans at the present juncture is not to believe too much, not to emotionalize too much, and not to lose sight of domestic problems in the excitement of what is happening abroad.

That this last suggestion will set the tempo of our national thinking for a long time to come is a hopeful sign seen by observers here in the event that sane counsels prevail And one does not have to search far to find reasons why the United States should give very close attention at this time to domestic matters.

The most convincing reasons, without much doubt, are those advanced by industry. Businessmen, who have seen the atmosphere gradually clearing towards a point where plans for industrial expansion and the large-scale production of new jobs and more payrolls can be projected, don't want to see the nation's plans for a constructive future go up in smoke and flame. As a result, industry will be found in the forefront of the battle to tend to our domestic knitting and keep foreign wars foreign.

Of course wars or even rumors of wars are cues for those who react automatically to shout that businessmen would be glad to have a war and the wartime "prosperity" that is supposed to accompany the appearance of Mars on the scene. This reacton though, now draws a hearty horselaugh from those who have thought matters through to their logical conclusion.

The reasons businessmen don't want another war are hard-headed realistic ones. The most convincing reason they are opposed to it lies in the simple fact that this country, and manufacturing with it, is still paying for the last war. We are paying for it in heavier taxes and in a higher degree of regulation, we paid for it in the economic dislocation that followed the Armistice, the effects of which are still being felt today. Industry found that whatever profits seemed to accrue from the last war were almost entirely fictitious in character, and that all that really happened to this counrty was the piling up of an immense deficit in terms of wasted lives and lost materials. With that in mind, this is a good time to put into print again the words of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, which only last April voiced industry's attitude towards war. This body, which represents the largest organization of industrial leaders n this country, said:

"The National Association of Manufacturers in unalterably opposed to war.

"This is the position of the manufacturers, both large and small, as represented by ths association. In the words of George Washington. they are opposed to any 'entangling alliances.'

"The devastation of modern war is all-embracing. It takes a withering toll of human and economic forces. No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human lives and economic dislocations.

"History has answered that question. Progress comes through peace not war.Free nations have everything to lose in war. Free institutions are reared through peace and cooperation. Conflict destroys them.

"American industry wants peace This purpose has been frequently and forcefully declared in the previous platforms adopted by the Congress of American Industry. American manufacturers pledge every effort to maintain peace.

"Happy homes and steady jobs, the ideal of every American, can be achieved only through the pursuits of peace.

"The republic is now at peace. May the God of Nations preserve us from the calamity of war!"

Certainly no one can deny that industry's attitude is written plainly in the record.

Summer Departs

(WNU SERVICE)

EDITORIALS

THE DICTATORSHIP "BUG"

The world is receiving an object lesson in the folly of dictatorship as the thundering guns of Europe again utter their grim requiem to peace.

The all-powerful dictator is a law unto himself. Surrounded by "yes" men, shut off from the wise counsel and helpful criticism which normal persons escounter in daily lives, it is little wonder the dictator becomes irresponsibly and dangerously drunk with illusions of his power.

Germany's chancellor is not the first to be bitten by the dictatorship "bug." So coolheaded a statesman, scholar and soldier as Caesar succumbed to its deadly bite. At the zenith of his power he, too, fell victim to disastrous dreams of power. In a Roman temple he set up his statue and inscribed it "The Unconquerable God" and established a priesthood to worship his godhead. Centuries later, a young Corsican named Bonaparte swept across Europe. He called himself the liberator and sought to break the back of monarchy, only later to betray his followers and crown himself "Emporer!"

But the dictatorship "bug" is not confined to battle-scarred Europe. On a lesser scale, America saw it make a mockery of democratic government when Huey Long, in his heyday, strutted cockily in Louisiana. We cannot even say its shadow has been entirely absent from California when a Thirty-Thursday pension scheme asks the people to endorse a plan creating an administrative dictator with powers undreamt of in America today. This pension plan dictator is provided with the means of building an all-powerful political machine. He may hire as many officials and deputies as he wishes without limit. Any provisions in the constitution of California which would conflict with this scheme shall be repealed. And no injunction or process of law, it is brazenly proposed, shall interfere with its workings!

It would be a tradgedy beyond measure if Europe's new world war blinded us to the threat of dictatorship within the very gates of this state.

England announces she is prepared for a war of three years' duration.

However, there are some hopes it may be a relatively short war. Immensely significant factor is that this time none of the nations went to war willingly—they went grimly, with worried faces, to do what both Germans and Allies think is a necessary and distasteful job. That attitude doesn't create sentiment for prolonging the 'glorious adventure'

Traveling Around America

LEAVES AS FIRST PRIZE

A POUCH of dry leaves to the victor! And it was the most coveted prize one could win for prowess in athletic games — centuries ago in the days of the Incas. The pouch was wondrously woven in colorful patterns originated by Mama Occlo, sister-wife of the first Inca; the leaves were those of the sacred plant coca. Accompanying this pouch, known as chuspa, was a small gourd called popora, containing lime. The two substances together—chewed like tobacco—produced marvelous powers of endurance, rendering the coca chewer almost insensible to cold, fatigue, and even to hunger—with but a handful of roasted maize and his pouch of coca leaves, the Indian could travel a hundred miles keeping pace with a pack mule. In those days, too, coca leaves were used as offerings to the Sun; they were burned to make smoke at sacrifices; and buried with the body of the deceased ready to help him on his way through the Unknown.

Today the Indians of the Andes still chew these "magic" leaves, to combat cold and fatigue. Three or four times a day they take a rest from their labors for "acullicar" as the chewing of coca is called—consuming often as much as two or three ounces a day. The pouch swung from his belt is a regular part of the Indian's garb; and the enlarged jaw and puffy cheek, a permanent characteristic of his face. In the meantime the medical profession has discovered the benefits of cocaine and coca leaves are exported in great quantities. The cocals, or farms, upon which the plant is grown are among the most interesting sights enjoyed by travelers taking the weekly cruises to Peru.

Photo Grace Line

Aquatic Bladderwort Catches Fish

The aquatic bladderwort catches young fish that venture into its trap by means of a valve that shuts behind them. The Venus fly trap offers entrance to insects and frogs and locks them in with its sensitive triggerlike hair. Pitcher plants are full of water in which their victims drown. One species of Borneo pitcher plant is 12 inches in diameter and holds seven pints of water. Its prey consists of small rodents and birds.

Greatest Private Landowner

Robert Morris (1734-1806), American financier and statesman and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was the greatest private landowner in the history of this country, states a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, having once held more than 20,000,000 acres in New York State, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina.

Beaver Has Good Bite

A beaver can bite through a four-inch plank in 20 minutes.

'Foreclose' From Latin

The word "foreclose" comes from two Latin words meaning "outside" and "to shut."

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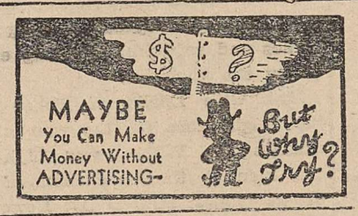

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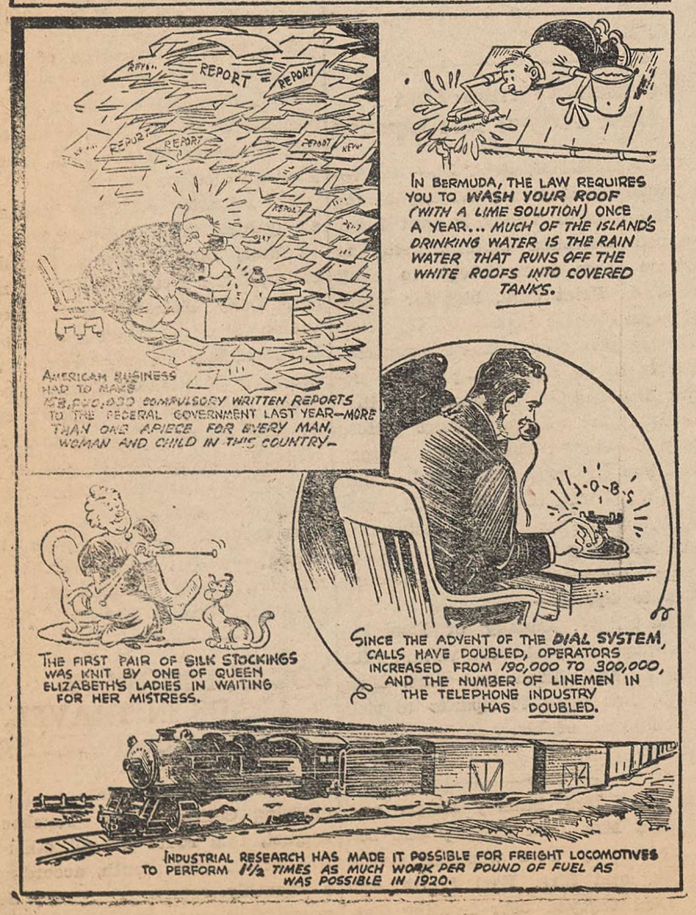
BY TOPPS


REPORT
AMERICAN BUSINESS HAD TO MAKE 48,000,000 COMPULSORY WRITTEN REPORTS TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR—MORE THAN ONE APIECE FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS COUNTRY.
IN BERMUDA, THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO WASH YOUR ROOF (WITH A LIME SOLUTION) ONCE A YEAR... MUCH OF THE ISLAND'S DRINKING WATER IS THE RAIN WATER THAT RUNS OFF THE WHITE ROOFS INTO COVERED TANKS.
THE FIRST PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS WAS KNIT BY ONE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S LADIES IN WAITING FOR HER MISTRESS.
SINCE THE ADVENT OF THE DIAL SYSTEM, CALLS HAVE DOUBLED, OPERATORS INCREASED FROM 150,000 TO 300,000, AND THE NUMBER OF LINEMEN IN THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY HAS DOUBLED.
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Tahoe . . . . Ramblings . .

(by SWANEE)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer, who have been summering at their mountain resort home at Meek's Bay, spent a brief time in Reno on their way to their home in New York City. Mrs. Pennoyer is the daughter of J. Pierpoint Morgan.

Installation of a new water system at Tahoe City was under way last week by Contractor R. S. V. Thomas of Bowman. A new main suction line from the lake to the town reservoir is being laid and an emergency pump at the lake shore is being installed. The work, supervised by C. W. Vernon of the Tahoe City Public Utility District, will be completed in two weeks.

M. F. Goggans of Tahoe City was cited on a reckless driving charge in Reno Friday after his car crashed into two others on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraft of Woodland this week closed their summer home at Lake Tahoe. They were delayed for a time en route home when they had car trouble on the Tahoe-Truckee highway.

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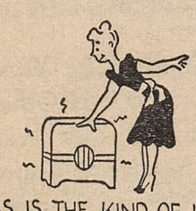

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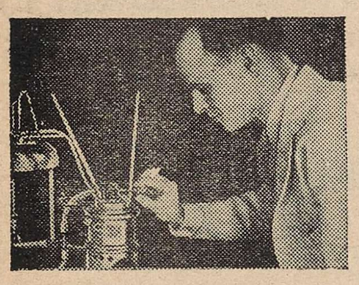

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FREAK DEER KILLED SHOWS 21-POINT DOE NEAR TAHOE

(By Swanee)

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Most any hunter would enjoy the wildest elation upon bringing down a fat 21 point buck—but when that buck turns out to be a 21-point DOE, still in the velvet, that should suffice to flabbergast the oldest and most experienced of hunters.

Such was the experience, believe it or not of George Luneman, cattleman of Pilot Hill near Placerville who with his two brothers, Arnold and Fred, raze herds in the ranges southwest of Tahoe in the region known as the Velmas Lake region.

On the opening morning the three Luneman borthers left their homes at Meeks Bay with a party of friends Nick Vojvodick of San Jose, a deputy sheriff of Santa Clara couny; James J. Stamates, Sacramento, Chirst Christaphel and George Gezulas of Sacramento. The party chose the steep slopes of western Mt Tallac and it was not until around 4 p. m. that George Luneman came into a sunny clearing and stopped to rest on a rocky ledge. With unexpected swiftness a deer rose from it shelter not ten feet below him and leaped through the underbrush.

Luneman stood petrified at the sight, probably suffering an attack of "buck fever." The animal's head was crowned with a beautiful rack of antlers, all still in the velvet. So confounded was he by the surprise that the animal was 75 yards distant before Luneman realized he had a perfectly good rifle under his arm. The first shot shattered the deer's shoulder and the second ended its life as the hunter reached its side.

The thrill of the conquest was turned into unbelieveable surprise when he turned the animal over to discover his kill was one of the strangest freaks ever shot in the Lake Tahoe region—and perhaps in the annals of hunting—a 21-point DOE!

Game Warden LaMarr after viewing the strange creature, declared it to be a 21 point hybrid—the first or fore half a buck and the back part a doe of uormal formation. The animal which dressed 150 pounds, was a cross between a black tail and a mule deer, with blue coat, black tail and face. It was thought to have been five or si years old. Dozens of old time hunters and visitors who have seen the freak, all declared it was the first and only thing of the kind they have ever seen.

Luneman, who has been hunting at Tahoe more than 20 years, said this is not the first doe with horns he had killed, recalling a forked horn which he shot in the vicinity of Rubicon Park 12 years ago having the markings of a black tail.

The animal's head will be given to Vojvodick, who will have it mounted to hang over his mantle.

FAWN ADOPTED BY GOAT ON RANCH IN TAHOE REGION

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— A second strange tale eminating from Tahoe discloses the adoption of a three-month old spotted fawn by a goat.

The little stranger found its way into the herd of sheep owned by Steve and March Landa, who have leased the old Walker Bar-X ranch up Blackwood canyon. The borthers discovered the little fawn pitifully weak and nearly famished one morning near the house. They took him to Biddy, the family's faithful milch goat and the fawn needed no lesson in nursing.

Since that day, six weeks ago, the Landas have been unable to get rid of the fawn which nurses regularly and is a constant companion of Biddy, who seems to enjoy the adoption of her strange little charge.

DEER HUNTERS AT TAHOE HAVE FINE LUCK ON OPENER

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Deer season at Tahoe openedwith a BANG at hunters almost exceeded the number of bucks available. From early morning until early evening, the reports of guns could be heard in the mountains and the meadows by the townsfolk. The hunting proved better this season on opening day than for many years past, according to the successful sportsmen, many of whom claimed to have seen numerous deer.

First man into Tahoe City with a buck at 7 a. m. Saturday was Ernest Winge of Oakland and Tahoe Pines who brought n a four-pointer that weighed 150 ponds from Anton Meadows, west of town.

Others reporting in early in the day were Ernest Hoerdler of the Pullman Lunch whose 125 forked horn was brought doyn four miles west of Tahoe City; Albert Henry, Jr., who brought in a 125 pound forked horn from the same section; Billie Bechdolt, who killed a nice buck in Paige Meadows having four points on one side and two on the other; Carl Bechdolt, Jr., who killed a big four pointer weighing close to 150 pounds in the Squaw Valley region; Sherwood Prusso, whose 150 pound four pointer came from the vicinity of Stanford Rock; Fay Ellis and party who brought in a 150 pound four pointer from the Hell Hole region; Bob Devore, who with his party bagged two nice bucks in the Ward Creek upper country and another party consisting of Paul Crandall, Eugene Crandall, Back Bowman, Irving Manasse and Victor Oliff, all of Napa and C. Dyer of Alameda hunting in the upper Paige Meadows brought in three fine bucks.

Many groups who packed into the Hell Hole region are still out, but good luck is predicted by the game wardens for all as deer are reported more plentiful in the back country.

Comedy too, took its place on the opening day when Charlie Swanson and 12 year old son, Jimmie of the Sunnyside region, after trailing two big bucks for sevral hours had the aggravating experience of seeing them shot by two other hunters just as they were n position to shoot. As if this wasn't bad enough, Swanson stepped on a dead log, his foot going through nto a hornets' nest, the angry horde stinging them repeatedly before they could outdistance them.

Also receiving the good natured kidding of their friends are Carl Bechdolt, Sr., of Tahoe Inn who shot nine times at a buck without getting him and E. F. Champion, guest at the Inn from Oakland, who was believed a cinch because of hs name but who didn't get a single shot on his trip into the Hell Hole region.

Ansley K. Salz Appointed To Unemployment Board

SACRAMENTO, (UP)— Gov. Culbert Olson has appointed Ansley K Salz of San Francisco a member of the unemployment reserves commission, the governor's office announced last week.

Salz will represent small business on the five-man commission. He is presi of Salz Company Tanners of Santa Cruz and replaces Samuel Leask, Jr. resigned.

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GIRL AT TAHOE IS INJURED IN FALL ON HORSE RIDE

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.—Patricia Henry, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of Tahoe City, is today recuperating from a fall from her pet mount, Lady, who threw the girl while she was out for a canter near the Tavern last Saturday. Accompanying Miss Henry was Miss Alice Stoll, a school mate who was riding Constable Johanson's horse. So suddenly was the injured girl hurt that her companion for several moments did not realize what had happened. She dismounted, found Miss Henry unconscious near a tree and rode for help. Taken to the office of Dr. C. B. Pedersen, Miss Henry was found to have suffered a slight concussion, which will keep her in bed for at least a week.

Former Tahoe Girl Weds In Reno; Spends Some Time at Lake Resort

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Old friends and neighbors of the Ed Lathe family, old time residents of the Tahoe region, were treated to a distinct surprise last week when the former Miss Jane Lathe visited Tahoe with her husband, Herbert Bohn, manager of a grocery in Sausalito. The young couple were married in Reno Sunday and engaged one of Ben Callender's cottages at Homewood during their Tahoe visit. Mrs Carl Bechdolt, Jr., entertained her old school chum at her home before her departure.

CHINESE COOK AT TAHOE HOME DIES; BODY IS SHIPPED

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Yung Hong, 46 year old Chinese cook at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alexander, was found dead on the doorstep of the Alexander home Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock.

The dead man, a native of Canton, China, had been under a doctor's care for some time. Dr. C. B. Pedersen said death was caused by a heart attack. Deputy Coroner Harry Johanson stated that no inquest was necessary and the body was taken to Truckee from where it was sent to San Francisco by the Laity Funeral Home. The deceased had been in the employe of the Alexanders for the past six years. aba.

Youth Arrested After Bedding Is Stolen At Resort On Lake Tahoe

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Constable Harry Johanson on Sunday arrested James Porter 21, who has been living in a tent in the vicinity of Tahoma Resort. The youth is charged with stealing eight blankets and a mattress from English Villa, a resort recently acquired by Charles Carrau of Truckee.

Neighbors reported hearing a car stop around 2 a. m. Sunday and later drive away. Constable Johanson said he traced the Porter car through the tire marks on the soft earth, arresting the man only two hours after receiving the call. The property was identified by Ed. Peterson, caretaker of the Villa. Johanson took the prisoner to Truckee as Tahoe is without a jail and Monday Porter was taken to Auburn to await a hearing on a felony count.

Pomin Family Enoys Barbecue To Observe Birthday on Deer Hunt

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— When the male members of the Pomin cian go ahunting, the ladies are not far behind.

Sunday a gala family barbecue was held at the camp of the Pomins in the upper Ward Creek region, the event serving as a birthday celebration for little Duane Pomin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin.

Ernest Pomin of Idlewild was the chef cook and the members attending included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomn of Tahoe City, Mrs. William C. Pomin of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin and daughter, M. and Mrs. H. C. Woolley and daughter, Barbara of Reno, Stanley F. Pomin of Camp Richardson, J. E. Pomin, Joe Rochelle of Piedmont and Linda Rhodes of Tahoe Park.

Unexpected company who dropped in in time to join the feast were Fred Kohler and Charlie Swanson and son Jimmie, who chanced upon the campers while hunting.

Source of Word 'Caddie'

The word caddie in golf is a corruption of the French word cadet and was first applied to golf in Edinburgh, where it is a term referring to porters and water carriers.

DETAILS OF FIRE IN LAKE BOATHOUSE ARE REVEALED

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— More light has been thrown on the mysterious explosion and fire which occurred at the George Whittell boathouse Sunday. It has been learned that the fire started when two brothers, Jerry and Don O'Shea were engaged in using an electric drill near a 1000-gallon gasoline tank, stored in the boathouse. A spark is believed to have ignited the gasoline line leaking from a pipe which caused the supply tank to explode spraying the building with flaming gas. The brothers were painfully burned, but made their escape by diving under the water and swimming to safety. They are reported recovering in a Reno hospital.

TAHOE SEENS

(By the Tahoite)

Don Edwards of Tahoma suffered a badly cut leg Wednesday morning last week when the car he was driving toward Tahoe City skidded and overturned. Dr. C. B. Pedersen attended the injured man.

Mrs. Philip Crocker of Berkeley is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barton of Brockway.

Visitor At Hull Home Delighted With First Trip To Tahoe Region

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Hull returned to Tahoe on Sunday following a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Hull, in charge of the Tahoe City telephone office, motored to San Francisco with her husband on September 1 to welcome her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cramer of Wellington, Kansas, here for a visit. While in the city they were guests of the Hull's daughter, Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. Hull brought her folks back to Tahoe for their first visit in this vcinity and they were charmed by the beauty of the region. A trip to Reno and around the lake were included in the itinerary before leaving Saturday for Los Angeles where they will visit before returning to Kansas.

Captain and Mrs. John Kvistberg of Tahoe Park entertained guests at dinner Monday evening, the occasion being the observation of Mrs. Kvistberg's birthday. Guests who enjoyed the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sisk, and daughter Betty, Mr Robert Appleby, Chris Nielsen, Mrs. Gertrude Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson. Cards served as the diversion following the dinner. Captain and Mrs. Kvistberg plan to leave for the east within a week.

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WPA WORK REPORT SHOWS PLACER CO. HAD MUCH DONE

ROSEVILLE, Sept. 212.— During the past four years, WPA workers have made public improvements in Placer County to the extent of $978,-041.

To make these improvements possible, the federal overnment spent $634,728 and the sponsors $343,313.

During the same period Works Progress Administration employes built 452 public buildings, modernized 344 and made additions to 610 in 49 other northern California counties

Included in these figures were 37 new schools and five new public libraires, as well as repairs to 282 and additions to 582 educational institutions. The WPA projects furnished the unemployed with 215,698,-235 hours of work.

These statistics were made public by William R. Lawson, WPA administrator for northern California.

ONLY TWO STATES OF UNION FAIL TO REGISTER AT FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— Only two states of the Union were unrepresented by visitors to the California state fair, a check of the fair's great register showed.

Rhode Island and West Virginia addresses wer missing from the book but visitors from the 46 other states two territories, 11 foreign countries registered.

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Canadian Travel Will Not Be Effected By War In Europe, Says Report

No restrictions of any kind have been imposed or are likely to be imposed on tourists from the United States into Canada ,the California Automobile Association has been advised by the Canadian Travel Bureau

Tourist travel may continue to flow freely across the border between the United States and Canada, a message said, despite conditions which have been brought about as a result of war in Europe.

Pheasants Being Held On Farms Until After Hunting Season Closes

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— (UP)— Few birds will be available for distribution until the close of the pheasant hunting season November 20 Birds now being held at either of the game farms, Yountville or Chino, or in holding pens will be retained for release in December and January, the department of natural resources said today.

The birds then wll be placed in protected areas as breeding stock for the 1940 season. With release and protection of a limited number of birds each year, the shooting season should produce good average results each season.

Disaster of Battleship Maine

A list of the 260 officers and men who perished in the disaster of the battleship Maine, blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, appears on pages 11-13 of Vol. 2 of the report of the secretary of the navy for 1898. This report may be found in any large public library.

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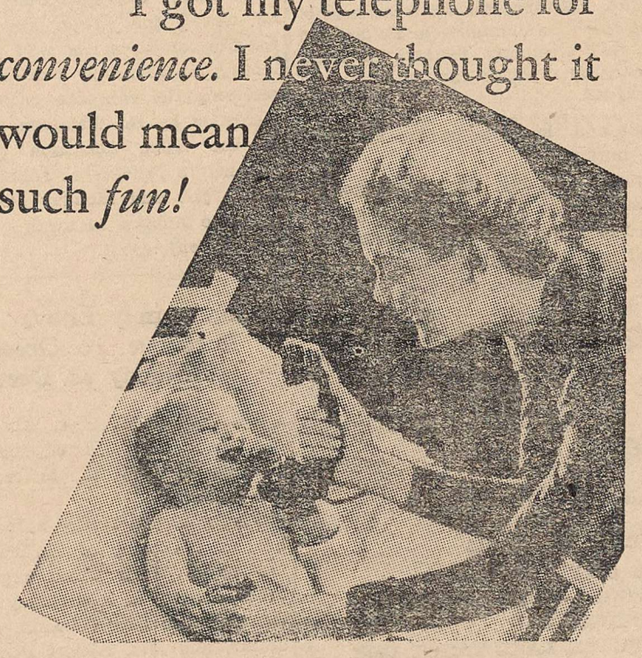

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PROFITEERING WITH FOOD HIT AS PLAN FOR SESSION HINTED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.— (UP)— Legislation to prevent wartime profiteering in foodstuffs was tentatively placed today on the agenda for the special session of the legislature late this year by Gov. Culbert Olson.

The governor again urged dealers to hold prices "at reasonable levels" but admitted that calling upon the people "not to charge excessive prices amounts to little or nothing."

Appeals from housewives throughout the state protesting the raise in prices of sugar and other staple food products had prompted his statement, the governor said:

"I believe that both the state and national government should be invested with real powers in regard to regulating price structures when speculation and unwarranted increases occur," the governor declared.

"I am seriously considering asking the legislature at the special session to pass appropriate legislation granting the executive department authority to prevent profiteering in foods and other commodities."

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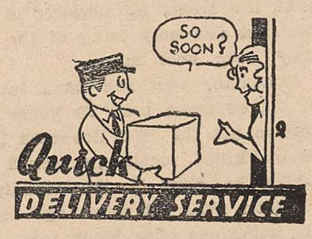

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Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, (UP)— It is too soon to judge the final result but plenty of political fireworks erupted with the attempt of Gov. Culbert Olson to remove State Forester M. B Pratt and put in Warner Lincoln Marsh, an attache in the governor's office.

The Attorney General or the courts probably will have the final say sc because the factions are so opposed that little chance for compromise is in sight.

Pratt has been the target of political attacks for many years. He has held office for 18 years and has generally been considered a competent state official. He is 60 yeads of age the age for state retirement, but cannot be forced to step down for another 10 years.

The whole argument centers on Pratt's civil service status. He claims the civil service act blanketed him in and removal can be forced only by proving of charges before the personnel board. The governor contends that some technicality was not complied with in 1934 when the civil service law went into effect, making the state forestry servce post on the same basis as that of state park superintendent, which is not considered civil service.

The smouldering situation came to a head when the Olson-appointed forestry board nominated Marsh as state forester and sent the choice to Director of Natural Resources George Nordenholt for appointment. No immediate action was anticipated because Nordenholt was away from Sacramento.

Prior to the board's action, however Nordenholt said he had no reason for asking for Pratt's ouster on grounds of discipline, inefficiency or any of the other grounds used in removing civil service employes.

After the first blast of controversy Olson backed down a little and said he would respect Pratt's status if an investigation proves he is under civil service.

Pratt said he would not leave office The personnel board backed him up when Louis Kroeger, the board's executive officer, said:

"Mr. Pratt holds his position of state forester under civil service. The personnel division will not accept any new appointment to this position while Mr. Pratt is holding it nor will we approve any payroll item for any new appointment for this post."

Pratt's distinguished record is the major claim to holding office. He is a graduate of the forestry school at Yale, is a former assistant professor of forestry at the University of California, a former member of the United States Forestry Service, a former president of the National Association of Foresters, and has been in the state service for 25 years.

Pratt's first official intimation he was on the spot came when Kenneth Fulton, deputy director of natural resources and Olson's former secretary came to him with the suggestion that he resign because another man was wanted in his position. Fulton explained later he made the suggestion to Pratt believeing the position was not under civil service.

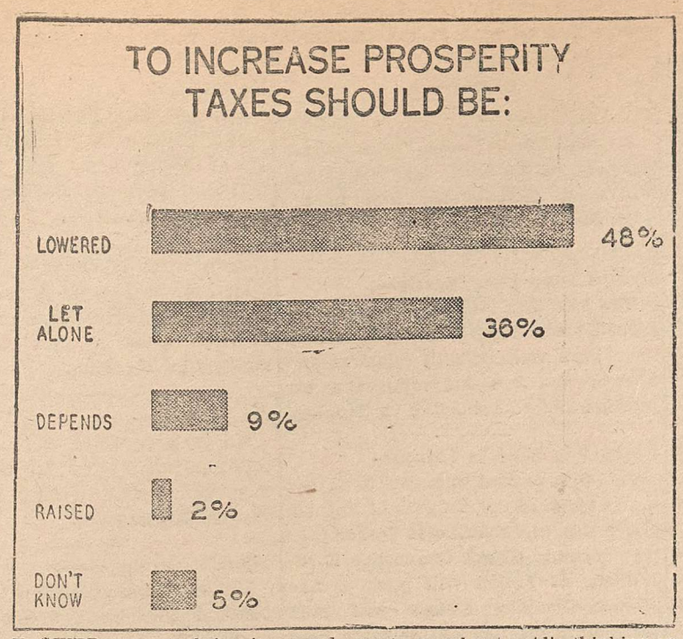
There is no possibility Nordenholt might make the position of state forester his one permissable exempt p$_o$i-tion because Fulton already occupies that position as deputy.

Capitol observers believe that if Olson succeeds in removing Pratt, the position of scores of other division chiefs under civil service might be jeopardized.

Attempts to remove Pratt in past years have failed, usually because of friction between the director of natural resources and the forestry board Under the law, the position is supposed to be filled by nomination of the forestry board and appointment by the director. When the showdown came, delegations supporting Pratt usually had enough weight to bog down the ouster sentiment.

The sentiment of the forestry board was expressed by M. V. Hartranft of Sunland, a new member on the board who said Pratt should be displaced because of his "passive treatment" of the division and because a younger and more agressive man was needed

Hartranft praised Marsh as an expert in the ecology of the chaparral and other forest growths, for his work in flood control and reforestation and his 15 years in forestry work The requirements for state forestry are so rigid that few men in the state are eligible for the post.



LOWER taxes to bring increased prosperity were demanded by nearly one-half of those replying in a recent nation-wide survey by the National Association of Manufacturers to sound out public thinking on problems hamp ing recovery.

Whereas 48% urged lower taxes and 36% urged that taxes be held at their present levels, only 2% called for higher taxes.

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BANK DECLARES $2.40 DIVIDEND ON STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO— Directors of the Bank of America NT&SA meeting here last week dellared regular dividends for the current semi-annual period, payable quarterly, at the yearly rate of $2.40 per share, which rate was established in September, 1937.

This will result in the distribution of $4,800,000 in which more than 150,000 individual stockholders will participate.

Payment of the first quarterly dividend will be made on September 30, to holders of record as of September 15. Second quarterly distribution will be made December 30, to stockholders as of December 15.

The board also increased the bank's surplus to $44,000,000 by the addition of one million dollars from undivided profits.

WANDERING MAP OF TAHOE FOREST AT NEVADA CITY

Nevada City, Sept. 7. — The large Tahoe National Forest relief map, modeled at a cost of thousands of dollars, finally has been installed in the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here after several years of wandering.

The map was built by what formerly was Works Progress Administration labor at Government Island, Alameda. Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe Forest said it was then shipped to Washington, D. C., for display at the World's Engineering Conference.

Following its showing there it was returned to San Francisco via the Panama Canal just in time to run into the longshoremen's stirke, which tied up shipping in that port.

After reposing in the hold of a vessel for three months it was returned to Government Island but found to be in such a damaged condition it had to be reconstructed.

The relief model then was moved to the forest service headquarters here, where more details has been added to it and additions and corrections in roa, trail and stream locations made.

Supervisor Nlson said th map is proving of great value to the forest service for administrative puposes and also to the public in giving them graphic information about any part of the forest.

CURRENT WAR FOR POWER SAYS HISTORY PROFESSOR AT UCLA

LOS ANGELES—War in Europe today must be viewed not solely as the struggle between the opposing ideologies of democracy and totalitarianism but as merely one more episode in the four-century-old struggle for power in Europe, declares Dr. Andre Lobanov-Rostovsky, associate professor of history at University of California at Los Angeles, who, as an officer of the armies of the Tsar and later of the French, fought throughout the last world war.

"With the beginning of the second World War, the Treaty of Versailles officailly came to an end. This treaty was responsible for the present war but not in the way that the Germans claim. If the dictate of Versailles was iniquitous, the present conquests of Hitler are still more so, and had the Germans won in 1918, they would have proably imposed a much more unjust treaty," declares Dr. Lobanov "The tradgedy of Versailles consisted in the fact that the balance of power of Europe was reversed.

"Three former strong powers were for the time being elimnated with the destruction of Austria, the crushing of Germany and the collapse of Russia. Thus, in accordance with a misinterperated principle of nationalities, a chain of small and weak states cmae into existence in eastern Europe dependent on France and England for their existence. The comeback of Germany and Russia has made it impossible for the western democracies to maintain this system in existence and Europe has now drifted into a war which, like an earthquake, is knocking down all buildings without solid foundations. The collapse of Austria and Czechoslovakia and Poland are recreating a system of balance where the strong will dominate at the expense of the weak, unless these strong are once more rendered weak through military defeat.

"Under the circumstances the present war must be viewed not solely as the struggle between opposing ideologies of democracy and totalitarianism but as merely one more episode in the four-century-old struggle for power in Europe in which neither England nor France can permit the existence of a too powerful state in Central Europe whereas Russia, by the very nature of her geographic position, is driven to throw her lot alternately with the Franco - British or the Germanic worlds," the educator said.

Animals Like Turtle Eggs

Coyotes, foxes and skunks and even fox squirrels will feed on turtle eggs when they can find them.

Language of Hawaii

The language of Hawaii is English. Though other languages are spoken, from the native Hawaiian to Asiatic tongues, English is the universal medium of communication throughout the territory.

LEGION HEAD ASKS MEMBERS TO VOTE IN SPECIAL POLL

Department Commander William S. Dunn, American Legion, Department of California, today sent an appeal to all California legionnaires to check their voting registration before September 28, the last date voters of California can register for voting in the November 7 special election.

In a statement to the press, Commander Dunn said, "The American Legion holds as one of its cardinal principles, the faithful practice of good citizenship. It is the duty that we owe to our state and our nation. The suffrage is an obligation, as well as a privilege, to be cherished by every American citizen.

"It is our duty to vote in the special election of November 7, vote as our conscience may dictate, but vote. It is our duty to see that our voting registration is in order, so that we can vote. I call upon every legionnaire to go to his county clerk or registrar of voters, today, to see that his name s properly inscribed in the Great Register, and then, on November 7, go to the polls, and vote."

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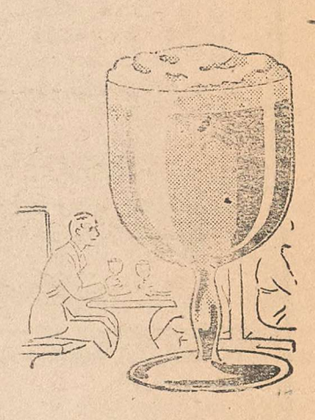
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NORDEN NOTES
By C. W. Kramer

Deer season was executed in all its glory bright and early Saturday morning in this vicinity and should the many hunters vouch for anything, the hills in the territory were filled with local and outside hunters, the results of their efforts being another story. As far as could be learned, the only successful hunters were Oscar Jones of Soda Springs and Carl Painter of Norden and Truckee. Many of the hunters report the deer are in bunches which in their opinion is earlier than usual in the vicinity.

Increased activity has commenced in the Sugar Bowl area under Superintendent Davis since the arrival of four cars of lumber last week and on Tuesday 20 carpenters were at work constructing a three story hotel and making many other improvements contemplated for the winter sports accomodation this season. Full speed ahead is the signal from now until completion which promises to be one of the largest and best equipped snow sport areas in the west, according to advanced information with the Southern Pacific company, ever alert for the needs of its patrons increasing its waiting room capacity by three fold at Norden. Work was commenced on this project last week. Norden possesses one of the natural snow fields found in the high Sierra and with the public snow minded all tourists should find ample entertainment in this area in every conceivable branch of snow sports to suit their fancy.

The William and Kirby Schull families of Yuba City have opened their home here for the fall season.

Mrs. Frank Rector and family have returned to Auburn for school after several days in Norden.

Over the weekend at Norden were Mrs. C. W. Kramer, her two children Virginia and Billy of Sacramento and Jim Flickinger.

Charles and Halford Rowe of Norden are attending school in Yuba City.

William Armbruster and wife visited his father who is confined to the S. P. General hospital at San Francisco over Sunday. He is reported as doing as well as can be expected.

Harold Boomer returned to North Sacramento for school Saturday after several days in Tunnel Six.

The Luncheon—
meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at the California Cafe on Monday.

On Vacation—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie are enjoying a vacation this week and will spend part of the time in the bay district.

Return from Long Beach—
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson returned from Long Beach where they have been visiting with relatives and friends and are attending the exposition before returning to Truckee.

Knights to Meet in Carson—
The 66th annual convention of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Nevada will convene at Carson City this evening. Grand Chancellor E. E. Winters of Fallon will preside. The Nevada Pythian Sisters will hold their state meeting at the same time and place.

State Man Here—
Roy Mitchell of the sales tax division of the board of equalization was a business visitor here from Nevada City Tuesday.

Hunting Here—
Paul Sheppard a former Truckee resident and Charles Faults, both of Woodland were hunting near here this week.

Leave Homewood—
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hallanan of Sacramento have closed their Homewood place and returned to the capital city.

Attend Convention—
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pearson left on Saturday for Chicago where the former, as president of the Truckee Rotary Club will attend the Rotary convention.

Mrs. Darrell of Oakland is visiting at the home during the absence of Mrs. Pearson, her sister.

Obtain License—
James Rowe and Amy Yeo both of Cisco applied for a marriage license in Reno on September 16.

Buys House—
V. L. Deaton reports that he has purchased the home of Mrs. Eliza Campbell.

Move Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Collup moved into the A. B. Polyanich house last week.

Next Door—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langille and family have moved into the former N. F. Dolley home and the R. G. Giffords have taken the Langille house on High street.

Return from Wyoming—
Mrs. A. B. Polyanich and brother, Ralph Bretthauer, have returned to Truckee after a visit with their mother in Wyoming.

On Vacation—
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Immer and children left Friday for a vacation they will spend hunting and on a trip to Los Angeles.

Attends Meetings—
Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmunds were in Oakland this week where Edmunds attended the convention of the Public Utilities division of the California League of Municipalities.

To Tahoe Pines—
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hursey and sons left Truckee last weekend to spend the winter at Tahoe Pines.

On Vacation—
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray are enjoying a vacation this week.

In New Homes—
Mr. and Mrs. Yell Nobles are now settled in their attractive new home at Gateway Park. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Dolley also recently moved into their new home which is an asset to Truckee.

In Red Bluff—
Mrs. Dave Cabona was visting with relatives in Red Bluff this week.

Go To Fresno—
Mrs. A. P. Leitch and Mrs. Emmaline Cox left last night for Fresno upon receipt of word that the infant son of Mrs. Leitch's bother, D. E. Brown was seriously ill.

Back from Reno—
Frank A. Wilson has returned from Reno where he spent several days on business.

Visits Here—
Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway were Sunday visitors at the Frank Wilson home.

Huge Rock Blasted
Carl Weeks of the state highway department and a crew of men were forced to blast a 25 ton rock which dislodged itself from above the road on Donner grade and embedded itself a foot and a half in the pavement.

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In Harvey Valley—
Dan D. Smith, Karl Kielhofer, Jr., and Harold Laity were hunting in Harvey Valley, Lassen County this week and reported an abundance of deer.

At Smith Home—
Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Hicks, the former airways mechanic at Barstow, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith. The men enjoyed a hunting trip.

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